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Any parties desirang to unde land farstocks of goods, should call on Griggs & Pokier, as they have now on hands six differ est stocks to exchange for improved farms in After county. No money required.
Trf Garnes & Prekter,
Kirksville, Mo.

# WANTED.

HAY. - I we tens of good timothy hay want-

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE-A flue bay mare, four year A. SLINGERLAND, FOR SALE-HOUSE and 2 lots in Northeast part of town. Will be sold at a bergala. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE -Splendid Charter Oak Reseror Cook store goodles now, and cheap, at lape's id 2.87 store. A Good Fresh Milk Cow. Apply to A

It appears that the most dire t route to Colorado is by the way of St.

Closing out at net cost a large stock of first quality of boots and shoes. I am going out of that line of business.

W. B. HARLAN. I have a large stock of ladies' dress | Wm. Griggshy, of Pennsylvania, county. I have a large stock of ladies' dress

W. B. HARLAN.

I will sell clothing for a less profit than any house in Kirksville. I have a complete stock from the finest worsted. to a very cheap suit. W. B. HARLAN.

I have the largest stock of gools ever before in my house, and will not be undersold on anything. Com- and see. W. B. HARLAN.

Remember Jim Edmiston runs the merchant tailoring and cloak depart-ment at W. A. Harlan's store.

Hoods, nubias, knit jackets, scarfs, and all kinds of wraps in great variety at W. B. Harlan's.

Doneghy Bres.

Doneghy Bros. for gloves

Doneghy Brus for hand made boots.

Doneghy Bros. for winter caps.

Doneghy Bros. for good goods and ow prices.

Doneghy Bros. for cheap goods. Don't you forget Doneghy Bros.

Doneghy Bros. carry the largest nock of boots shoes, hats and gloves in North Missouri.

Ladies go to Doneghy Bros. for childrens' school shoes.

Doneghy Bros. for ladie- misses and

children's tine shoes.

Who are Doneghy Bros?

If there is a man in Adair county who has not bought goods of Doneghy Bros., let him stand up and say so.

The accounts and notes of Geo. W. McGovern are in the hands of Harrington & Musick for collection. All parties owing either notes or accounts are requested to call at once and settle or suit will be brought on the same. HARRINGTON & MUSICK.

Best flour in town only \$1.50 per uck at Hannah & Caskev's.

New fall goods arriving at the Boston

Mr. Ben Kearns, of this city has purchased the farm known as the Wash Conner farm, three miles north of town, of Rev. S. K. Fowler, for \$2,000.

#### PERSONALS

Dr. Baxter, dentist, recently from found with Dr. I. D. Pierce.

John Shaver has abeen sheriff since last Saturday.

Phil Smith is in the furniture busi-

T. J. Tate had quite a severe fall while working on Chancey Kimball's house Monday.

J. T. Kiggins is teaching at the Western school house in the north part of this county.

Mr. W. L. Griggs went to Kansas City on business Wednesday night.

Mr. J. M. Flemming, who has recently moved to Milan and opened out in the grocery business, was in Thursday and gave the Graphic a pleasant call We are glad to hear that he is doing a booming business, and rapidly gaining customers. Sullivan has gained a good citizen, and a prompt and live business man in Mr. Flemming.

Mr. Erwin Doneghy, of Brashear, was in town Saturday night and Sunday, he reports a booming trade in

Mr. E. G. Mathews, who has been living in Walnut township for the past year or two has moved to Kirksville Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Grove returned

Monday of this week. Hon W. A. Jacobs, of Chillicothe, is stopping at the North Missouri hotel

We had the pleas are of a call yesterday morning from Mr, De Walt Willard, of Maryland. Mr. Willard is this place, also of Dr. F. A. Grove.

Miss Laura Scals, who has been teaching quite successfully in Putnam county, is at home with her parents in

Mr. J. W. Hall, of Astoria, Ills., is stopping at the North Missouri hotel. His son. E. C. Hall and wife are also they intend locating in this place.

Esquire Link will see the fiftieth anniversary of his wedded life on Monday next, the 22nd of November. Geo. R. Baglev, of Linn county, is

here on a visit to his daughters, Miss Eva and Miss Mattie, whom he had not seen for ten years. W. J. Boyd made a business trip to

Tom Prentiss was in to see us Tues day, and laid down the cash for another year's subscription to the GRAPHIC.

J. R. Rainwater, come over from Crawfordsville last Wednesday. He ular paper in North Missouri.

ore building at Cookville.

Illinois on a visit to friends.

the best and most desirable quality cluded to remain and attend the Normal school.

Thos. Heward, one of Clay township's industrious farmers, accompanied

gave us a pleasant call. Miss Ida Weaver, of Ringo's Point pent a day or two this week in our city shopping. She can't do without the

GRAPHIC. Richey Hynds, of Pettis, was in town Monday last.

Tiney Arterberry, of Pettis, spent last Monday in this city.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the PostOffice Oct. 13 Alder Geo., Adams Miss Sallie. Beeler Mrs. Mariah, Brovales Saml., Burton George Campbell Chas., Dowden M. S., red in Morrow township between a Green James, Hagans S. J., Hern Miss Mrs. Osborne and a Mrs. Fegley. The Kizzie, Johnson Miss Kasie, Martin N. former becoming so furious that noth-E., McGrew Miss Eliza. Nelson Mrs. D. ing short of a fight would satisfy her; J., Richard Mrs. Laura, Russel Miss so with a stick she proceeded to ap- and to make a change in business at A first-class job throughout, or no clara P. Selby J. S. Torrey W. R. Wit-Clsra P., Selby J. S., Torrey W. R., Wit-pease her anger as well as injury by ap- Mrs. Marhcand's. worth Nelson, Walker Amanda.

HELD FOR POSTAGE. W. L. Moore, Linneus, Mo.; W. W. Griffith, Roanake, Mo.

### Religious.

Rev. Saml. Carothers is conducting a protracted meeting eight miles east of

### Y. M. C. A.

C. A. at the Cumberland Presbyterian veniences. church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock All are cordially invited to be present.

DeReamer's big tooth mammoth the full worth of your money and more less call out a big house.

It is said that he who by the plow would thrive; himself must either hold evening. Rev. J. J. Bentley is to preach or drive; but it is equally as necessary the anniversary sermon. The dif-quired. to know how and where to buy grocer- ferent churches of the city are to join ics. Now Osenbaugh supplies the de- in the meeting. Friends from every ficiency. Farmers can't miss it by giv- part of the county are cordially invited. B. Harlan's keeps a full line of gents ing him a call. All kinds of produce J. S. BOYD, bought and sold.

#### A Censor.

The editor of the Democrat in the is-Indiana is a young man of good attain- sue of November 11th, pronounces a day night. First-class and complete ments; and we are pleased to know terrible anathema upon ministers or in every respect. that he has located here and may be teachers who have the hardi bood to express themselves upon the subject of a political preference, and even goes so far as to threaten ministers and teachers who dare express such preference. winding up with the following characteristic paragraph:

Now we would suggest that these editor we promise not to interfere with their avocations if they do not with ours. Ours is to preach democracy and politcal science—theirs is to teach schoolastic learning and morality. It you do

cause a man becomes a teacher or a from a four days visit to Memphis

superior in every particular. But he says the preacher is hired and naid to teach morality, and the teacher is paid to instruct the pupils in the branches of general learning, and that a relative of Dr. and L. A. Willard, of dismissed. Granted that the minister is hired to teach morality, and the teacher to train and educate; when they have done the work they have been hired to do, does not the remainder of not they have a right to devote that time to the discharge of any duty which their conscience teach them they stopping at the same place. We learn should perform? Any other course would restrict a man's liberties and then the minister and teacher would become slaves. No! thank heaven the day has come when a man may act according to the dictates of his own conman or set of men, and if a teacher or the town begins to have a new look charged his duties as such wishes to ex. ready market, at good prices and the press himself upon a political or any farmers are happy. The butchers boast right to question that privilege. And the finest and largest hogs he has a board of regents or school board who bought this season, one car load averalso will continue to read the most pop- would remove a man for such cause aging nearly four hundred. to act for fear of loss of position or of stances.

# Matins

held an entertaining discussion one Graphic office, which accounts for the broken plaster and other evidences of family "jars" visible in the sanctum who pretend to manage its affairs. below. The eloquent and impressive language of the "discussants" finally culminated in more weighty arguments and the marshal was called in to arbitrate on the case. Peace was finally restored and at the present writing everything is quiet on the Potomac.

## A Woman's War.

A few days ago a difficulty occurson of her enemy, the sequel being that Mrs. A. was brought before Esquire Link last Wednesday and taxed \$1:00 and costs for her fun.

## New Church.

The new Cumberland Presbyterian this place at the Sabbath Home church, church, just completed at La Plata. Rev. F. M. Greene has just closed a will be dedicated to-morrow by Rev. J. series of meetings southeast of town a B. Mitchell, of this place, assisted by There will be a meeting of the Y. M. the modern arrangements and con-

# The Georgias.

tainments at Masonic Hall, on Monday We are highly gratified at the man- evening the 22nd. Lovers of fun and

Adair County Bible Society. held in the Christain church, Sabbath,

Sec'v.

#### Remember

Sprague's Original Genuine Georgia Minstrels will be at Masonic Hall Mon-

#### Fire!!

Whack! whack! clap!! went the firebell Wednesday forenoon at about 11 o'clock and the cry was raised that the Benton (cheese-factory) school house was on fire. A rapid run by the reporter anxious for a no. 1 item developed the men confine themselves to their own special and separate callings, and as an over and the fire out. Damage, slight.

Memorials. There is a desire, says a writer, imnot keep within your duties and quit planted in all human bosoms to be re-this tresspass, we will indict you before membered by the living, when they ing. they shall sleep in the dust. It is to The whole article is not only stupid this universal feeling of remembrance but uncalled for. We may infer that that the art of the marble cutter pays York and Chicago at Miss Sue Baird's this is an attack so far as the teacher is tribute. The language of the heart is concerned, upon one of our normal eloquently expressed by the shapely colcoressors, one of them, W. P. Nason, umn, the urn, the broken shaft, the having marched in a democratic pro- carved leaf, the cross and other embiems session and carried a lamp at one of worked out in pure and snowy marble the rallies during the campaign. But and erected by loving hearts over the what wrong was there in that? Be. departed. Looking through the mar-cause a man becomes a teacher or a ble works of Mr. D. Baird, this week we minister must be give up his manhood, were struck with the vast advances his American citizenship, and become a made in the skill and good taste over goods, candies, cigars, etc. Call and slave to the dictates of a prejuidice born what was thought to be good and ap- see him, five doors south of savings of ignorance and nursed by stupidity? propriate a few years since. Here was bank. What right has A. H. John, "M. D. a large variety of designs, each harauthor of the Metaphysics of Money, etc. moniously proportioned, skillfully exetc., etc., " to set himself as a censor ecuted and strikingly appropriate. over the actions of men infinitely his Some of the larger monuments and columns are exquisite works of art and and complete assortment now on exhibition. All the best grades and most apany family desirous of suitably perpetusting the memory of the dead. Mr. Baird has achieved, through the years if he does anything else he should be the business in all its details, and purof experience a perfect knowledge of chasing materials directly from the quaries, employing no canvassers, and giving personal attention to his business is enabled to sell at the very lowest hired to do, does not the remainder of prices, while giving at the same time their time belong to them? and should first-class work to his customers. Call in and see bim.

#### Greencastle Gleamnes.

GREENCASTLE, Mo., (

DEAR GRAPHIC.-Business here is generally lively, and the people are really beginning to feel that Greencastle has science without being forced to hold a future. A number of new houses himself amenable to the nod of any have gone up during the season, and minister after having faithfully dis- about it. Produce of all kinds find other question of the day, so he does it of their nice beef cattle, and Geo. Meeks ingan upright manner no one has a shipped from here this week some of

Wm. Logan, of Glenwood called Wedevery honest man. Let this spirit of social circles by the wife of an old citizen indge of a first-class newspaper; he mire the man who has the courage to leaving him one day this week, whether therefore invested \$1.50 in the Graphic say and do what he thinks to be right the sequel will be a divorce or a recondies' misses' and childrens' wear in every Charley Richter is erecting a new and we believe every fair minded man ciliation we cannot as yet conjecture, variety of style and cost. It will pay feels a greater respect for the man of in- but we think the latter would be the Al. Dutcher and family have gone to dependence than for a man who is afraid wiser course under all the circum-

J. A. Richter, and two daughters, the frowns of some self constituted But while Greencastle is prespering Aggie and Alice spent this week in St. censor like the present self-conceited in everything else she is deficient in head of the democratic party in Adair one thing, and can never expect to sucexists. There being meither school house nor school in the town. It is time the friends of education were tak-Charley Austin (solored) and wife ing hold of this thing and moving to the front, while those who oppose the levying of a school tax to build a bouse, by his wife, was in town Thursday. He morning this week over the family or those who throw obstacles in the way breakfast. They live up stairs over the of a public school should be made take back seats. A town of two hundred in habitants, without a school or a school house is a disgrace to itself and to those

# Facts

OCCASIONAL

Speak louder than words and the the style and fit of a man's apparel often gives him away bad. Not so with those who patronize the big tailor at Harlan's, Prof. J. Edmiston. He keeps a full line of dress goods unrivalled in style quality and variety and guarantees first class results every time. Leave your measure for a holliday suit.

For 30 Days. Selling out at cost to work off stock,

plying that stick with vigor to the per- An Officer, a Woman and a Shot Gun. A case of assault and battery occurred

in Wilson sometime since, and on Tuesday last one of our deputy constables went down to arrest the offenders. When the deputy arrived at the house of the principal one, that individual instead of treating the deputy with that courtesy due an officer of the law. actually turned his back upon him, and even went so far as to start off in the W. H. Johnson. The Press says the opposite direction. We do not mean building is paid for, and is a neat and to say that he ran, but there was concomfortable house of worship, with all siderable quickness about his step, and the officer not being such a rapid walker and desiring to interview this active individual, asked him to stop, emphasizing the request by presenting a pistol at the retreating form. But just at Will give one of their unique enter- that moment the deputy was asked to stop, and that request came from the wife of the man who was wanted, and was accompanied with a double barrelner in which the people are coming in and music combined must go by all led shot gun which she presented at the and subscribing for the Graphic.

Come right along; we will give you less call out a high boxes.

Secure reserved seats early, as deputy. That officer being a polite man, obeyed the request of the woman. Without hesitation, indeed his attention was so much taken up with that interesting personage and the shot gun to The anniversary exercises are to be gether that the other man escaped entirely, and the officer returned to town with a large sized flea in his ear, and a strong conviction that that woman could and would shoot if an occasion re-

> J. Edmiston, fashionable tailor at W W. P. NASON, dress goods. Suits made to order Kaox county. Pres. promptly.

#### D. S. Guipe makes a specialty of the first class leading sewing machines See him at his store south side square. Attachments, needles, oils etc., for any

Fine confectioneries, cigars, and to bacco at Guipe's, south side square.

If you wan't a pair of rubber boots call at Such & Co s. Such & Co's, lead on heavy goods, ne-

supply just received. Organs for rent at A. Dutcher' Lewelry Store

For flannel underwear the New York Store can't be beat. Underwear of all kinds cheaper than elswhere, and don't

Receiving latest styles from New

W. J. Wilkes for wagons.

A good pair of shop made boots at Frank Ilgenfritz for \$5. J. M. Crawford.

Pays each for butter and eggs, keeps a full line of family groceries, canned

# Will soon be here, you must have stoves and now is the time to call at

W. J. Wilkes and order them. A large sack at Hannah & Caskey's proved styles both for wood and coal Farmers desiring to fit out with first class farm and spring wagons should also call on Wilkes. Do not buy else-where, but call and see him.

We are receiving many letters from persons complimenting us upon the GRAPHIC as a newspaper, extolling its make-up, the variety and quality of the reading matter, its spiciness, and its value generally as a family newspaper, and from every direction we receive encouragement and go od wishes. Thanks: and we promise that the GRAPHIC shall still grow better.

Just received. New goods at Geo. Brewington's, East side square.

Buy of Brewington.

Coachman's gray in dress goods and rimmings at Brewington's. Best kid gloves at Brewington's

J. K. Such & Co. Are opening out this week a very full and complete stock of heavy goods. suitable to the season, such as wool lined boots rubber boots, arctics, etc., Their stock also comprises a very full shoes of every grade and quality. La-

Last Wednesday sleighbells were

ringing merrily in St. Louis. It is a fact that horse dealers are one thing, and can never expect to succeed as she should while that difficulty buying horses with ringbones and spay- York this week at in because they can make money by using 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' Read the Advertisement.

> Ladies call at Mrs. Marchand's and get millinery goods at cost. Big reduction on all goods at Mrs. Marchand's.

John Wilkes for family groceries east side square. Good sugar 10 pounds for \$1.00, at

DeRemer's. Good sugar 10 pounds for \$1.00 at DeRemer's.

Good sugar 10 pounds for \$1.00 at DeRemer's. John Davis says: We will butche

hogs from pen and deliver them for 50 cents per head. Sausage meat seasoned and ground for 2 cents per pound. meat market. South-west corner of the

For a fine pair of sewed boots, call on Frank Ilgenfritz.

The Grange store has started on its 4th year with a good fresh stock and a good trade. Charley Leech keeps the best fresh

butter in town, he is an old dairy man

and has been kicked by a cow many a

Best flour in town only \$1.50 per sack at Hannah & Caskey's

T. C. Haller, 4 miles north of town. Pumpkin flour! Try it at Osenbaugh's.

Millinery.

FOR SALE.

Forty head of good sheep. Apply to

At cost for 30 days at Mrs. Mar-

On Thursday the 18th, by Rev. F. M. Green at his residence in Kirksville, Mr. John L. Glascow, and Miss Mary E. James, both of this county. By Rev. J. C. Carothers, Nov. 10th, Marion Phrisher of this county, and May Snow of

MARRIED.

Greentop items received too late for this issue.

DeReamer for groceries.

Try DeReamer for groceries. DeReamer's New Grocery Store

outh side square. Everything new, fresh and good a DeReamer's new grocery.

Fine line of teas, coffees and sugars

Try the genuine Java coffee at De-

Cash for butter and eggs at De-Reamers grocery store. W. J. Wilkes for hardware

Best Boots warranted at Brewington Hats innumerable at Brewington's. Don't you forget it that I will sell you he best goods and at the least prices.

GEO. R. BREWINGTON. Large line of Laces and Fringes just a rived at Brewington's.

Try Miller's meat market if you want a fine beef-steak, a juicy piece of ni tion, or some choice sausage. MONEY.

To loan at 7 per cent. on long time. In erest payable semi-annually.

J. S. Pool.

There was a large crowd at the Lib eral's festival and hop last night.

Best flour in town only \$1.50 per

Stoves! Stoves! !

The gold medal cook stove. The gold coin, hard coal, base bursen best heater in the market. A full line of all the standard heat ng and cooking stoves.

Hardware, cutlery, etc. Call at

M. T. DEREAMER'S. Do you want a good heating or cook stove? Call on M. T. DeReamer.

ceived at Osenbaugh's Quincy Grocery -call and try them. The second term of the State Normal is well under way

A fresh lot of very fine teas, just re-

Call at Mrs. Gill's gallery, on west side, for photographs or gems. Fine line of pipes, cigars and tobaccos at the Quincy grocery store.

#### LY GRAPHIC. HOODS

Ladies, Misses and Children's No such stock of these tashlass judge of railroad ties, he is a good proscription forever die out, We ad- of our town gathering up her goods and and complete stock of mens' boots and ionable goods can be found elsewhere in the city as at Common Plugs ....... \$20 to 30 B. F. LAMKIN'S,

> CLOAKS AND DOLMANS We ask especial attention to our bargains in ladies misses | Saddle berses, extra........ 135 to 160 and children's cloaks. All the Drivers. 80 to 90 new styles direct from New Heavy draft, 1300 to 1350 15.110 to 125

B. F. LAMKIN'S.

NEW GOODS. 100 novelties in English, French and American dress goods for ladies dresses just opened this week. Samples and prices sent on application,

#### postage prepaid. B. F. LAMKIN

BABIES UNDERWEAR. Ladies! we invite your attention to our new novelties in babies and children's merino vests, all sizes. Do not let Young chickens, per dozen... \$1 15 to 1 25 your little ones freeze, but Bacon—shoulder, per, B..... come in and look at and buy these goods from B. F. Lam-

### HOSIERY.

We open the season as usual with a mammoth line of ladies' misses' and children's all wool your feet warm and dry, and "dry fint ......... save doctor bills.

B. F. LAMKIN.

### CLOTHING.

order by W. G. Cochrane, the Powdered sugar.... celebrated cutter. Leave your Coffee, Rio. measure for fashionable styles and fits at Headquarters. B. F. LANKIN.

Look Out! New line of corsets at the New York

Full line of cloaks and dolmans just

received at the N. Y. store, at prices

the lowest. For your Knickerbocker goods go to the N. Y. Store only, 614 ets.

Normal students get your fine shop STANLEY HOUSE, made boots at Ilgenfritz only \$5.00. Pine apples, peaches, blackberries

Osenbaugh's.

# Toys! Toys! Toys!

The Boston Store can brag of their largest stock of toys to suit the old and young, that ever was offered for sale. They come by the car-load and are sold They come by the car-load and are sold at whole-sale or retail. Remember they are making a specialty of Christmas goods, and propose to keep up with all the latest novelties. Young men, remember your sweethearts. Young ladies do the same. Parents, remember the children. Children remember they parents, and everybody remember they friends, and everybody remember they Boston Store, where you will find the mammoth stock. Remember they are making a specialty of them and will making a specialty of them, and will sell them cheaper than anybody. Don't fail to call and see them.

#### EXTRA INDUCEMENTS.

Heavy Goods.

Wool-Lined Boots.

Rubber Boots and Arctic Over Shoes

J. K. SUCH & CO'S.

South Side Public Square. -KIBESVILLE MO.-

THE WARKETS. St. Louis, Nov. 18th. FLOUR.—Fancy \$5 40@5 65, choice \$5 00@5 30, family \$4 80@5 00. WHEAT.-No. 2 red \$1 04@1 04%, No. 3 red at 1 02@1 02%, No. 4 94%

Mediterrean 1 024@1 02%. Conv.-No. 2 mixed 44%@44% OATS .- 31@32

BABLEY.-Choice 90497, fancy 1964 Rve.-81@87. HAY.—Prairie 9 50@10 75, mixed 13 prime timothy 14 50@15 00, choice 15 00@16 50.

BUTTER.—We quote: Creamery—Fancy, 31 choice 29 th 30 seconds 27@28. Dairy—Fancy 26; choice 23@24; medium 13@16; prime 17@18; low grade 11@13; and near-by make 11@15, top rate for fancy. Roll—11@14c for near-by: 18@22c for northern.

Eggs.—Sales of choice marks at 20.

CATTLE Choice native steers ..... 34 80to5 15 rime native steers, average
1,400 to 1,500 lbs...... 4,400.055 Good to prime native feed-

ing steers, av. 1,000 to 1,-200 fbs, nominal...... 3 00to3 \$ New subscriptions are coming in rap-idly, for the people's paper-the WEEK-Fair to good corn fed Texan hand made Zephyr Hoods. Fair to good Colorado steers 3 25to3 75 Common to good grass Texans ..... 2 15to3 25 Southern Plantation, extra.. 80 to 100 Saddle horses, common,..... Saddle horses, good.....

> 14 hands ...... \$ 60 to 70 90 to 110 14% " ..... ..... 120 to 130 15% " 110 to 120 ...... extra..... 150 to 170 HOCS. Buyers made fair purchases this forenoon, but tried to shake prices a little, and towards noon did succeed. The supply was large and comprised all

MULES.

extra 1400 to 1450. . 140 to 160

# ping slow at \$4 40a4 50 per 100 pounds.

grades. Packers were the leading op-

erators, paying from \$4 50a4 80 per 100 pounds in extremes. Light ship-

Kirksville Markets. Carefully corrected up to Friday morning of tiglos lác. 17 

10 to 12% 35 to 400 WOOL, SIDES, PURS AND PRATERNA. Pelts -green.... Wool—un washed
— tub washed # 10 2 M 8 to 184 11 to 184 144 144 144 20 to 234 30 to 35e 80 to 81 00 75 to 1 26 N. O. Sugar..... Ready made and made to Crushed Sugar .....

GRAIW. Oats, per bushel..... Corn, per bushel Wheat 

Hogs, per hundred pounds, 3 50 to 4 60; Cat-tle per hund. lbs. 2 25 to 2 50. Calves per 100 lbs 33 to 4 00. Sheep per nead, 3 00 to 8 50.

MILAN, MO. A. SECHRIST

Special attention paid to the comfort of

cial travellers.

and all the leading canned fruits at